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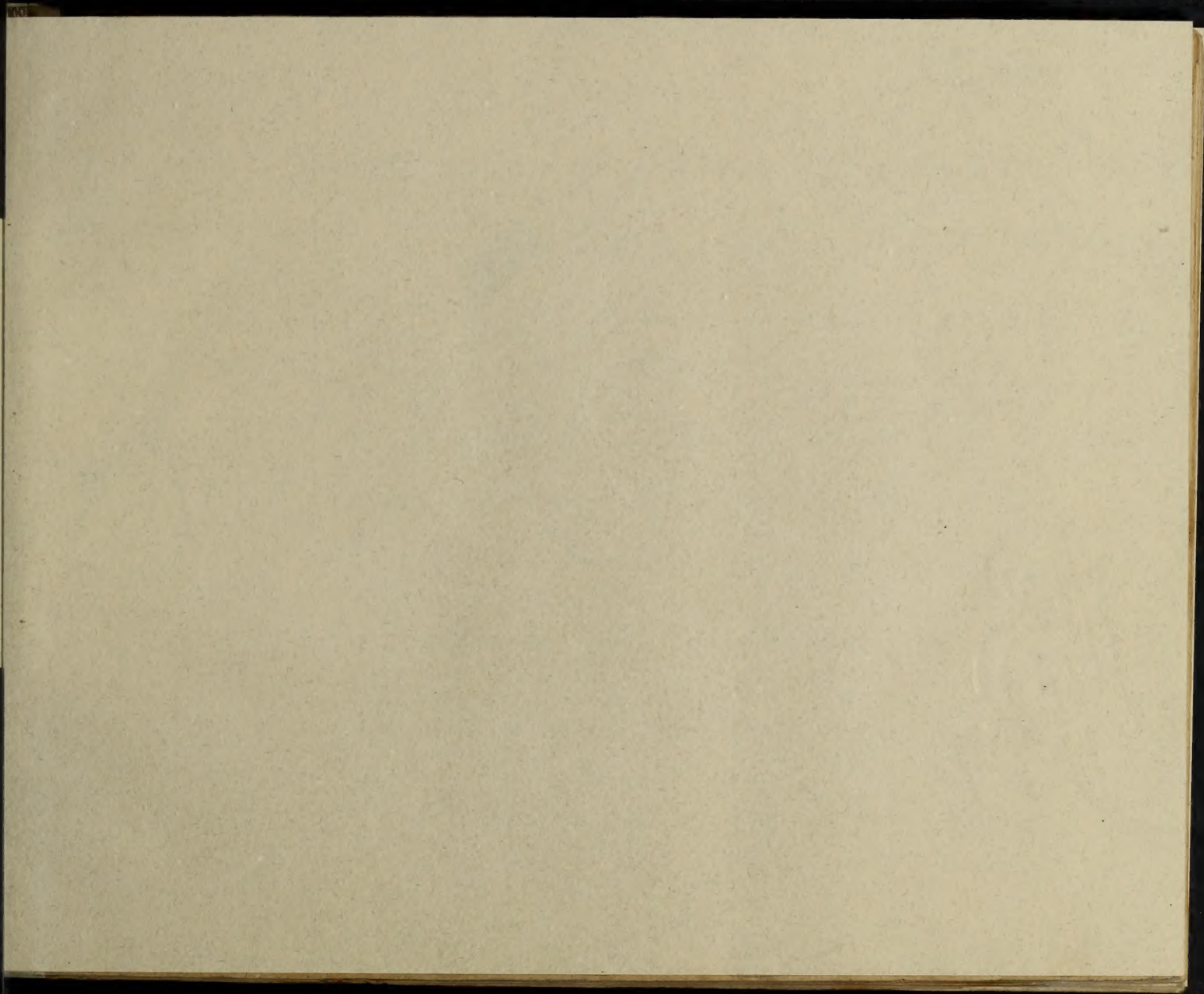
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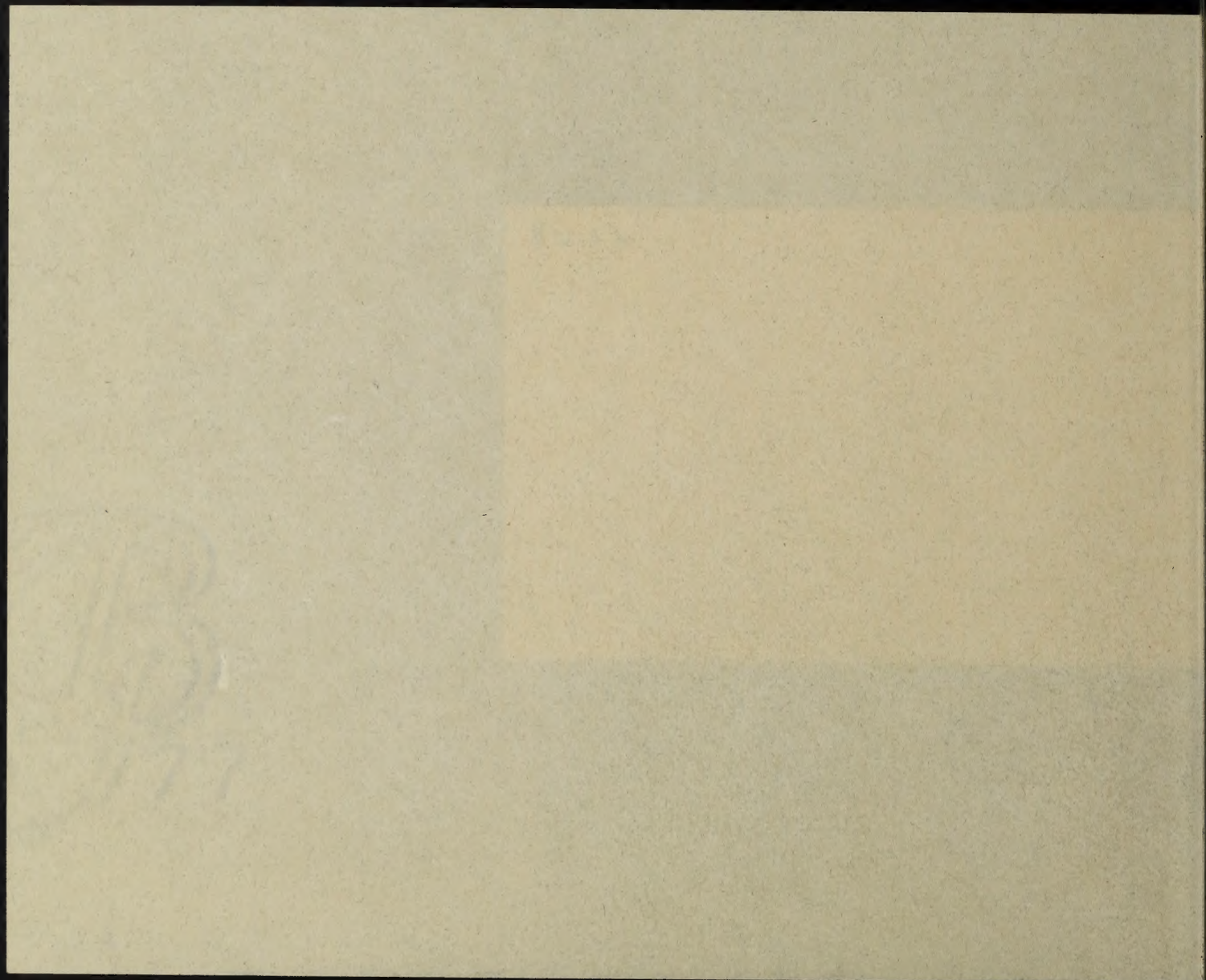
The Diary of General Henry
Dearborn, 20 June ~ 13 Dec. 1782.

Like his later counterparts, Dear-
born found relaxation in the arts,
if not by painting in oil, at least
by sketching, in pen and ink.

Purchased in 1878.

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H. Dearborn

date of my warrent, May 10th 1782

take rank - Octob^r 6th 1781

for a Lt Col^l Commandant, 1st N. H. Reg^t

Nov^r 1782 paid Capt^t B Ellis
four dollars to Neal Shaw —
one dollar & one crown to himself

25 paid him four dollars

Salary of Genl. H. Dearborn from 20 June to

Dec 13. 1782

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Patty Poor Polly Poor

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June 20th 1782

after completing the Public business I was ordered to
perform by the Commander in Chief, &c. — I ~~immediately~~
set out for camp,

29th I arrived at Head Quarters at Newburgh on the Hudson
River,

July 9th I set out from Newburgh to join my Reg^t.
at Saratoga.

17th I joined my Reg^t. —

in the month of April last Sir Henry
Clinton Commander in Chief at New York, was re-
called and Sir Guy Carlton arrived to take command
of the British Army in America. — who brought over
some pretended terms for a peace or truce, which

were with propriety totally rejected by Congress,

— A total change in the British ^{Ministry} ~~Ministry~~ ^{having taken place} ~~Ministry~~ ^{has} flattered us to believe that we shall soon have a peace, but I fear it will only serve to enable Britain to act with more vigor against us. —

a very severe and bloody naval engagement happened on the 12th of April in the West Indies, between Admiral Rodney & Count De Grasse, in which the French were unfortunate, not being able to bring but part of their fleet to action, after a very obstinate engagement the action terminated in favor of the English, the French having lost 6 ships of the line one of which was the Ville De Paris in which was Count De Grasse.

July 19th we hear that a considerable body of the Enemy have appeared on the Mohawk River, have

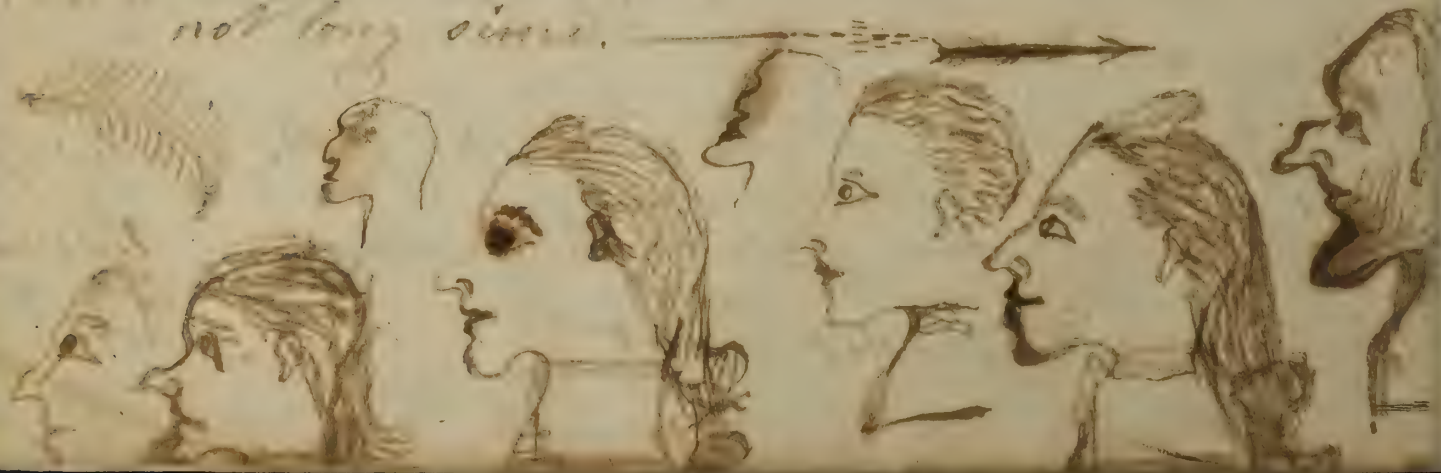
kill'd some men, taken some, & drove off a large
number of cattle.

July 27th I began to erect some fortifications at this
Garrison for its better security, —

30th altho we keep constant scouting parties at a
considerable distance, on ^{different} parts of the Lakes George
and Champlain, no parties of the Enemy have yet
been discovered. — more plentiful harvests
were never known in this country than there is
at present. —

August 2^d we received accounts of the States of
Holland having declared the ~~the~~ ^{the} States
of America independent,

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It is reported that a new set of commissioners
have arrived at New York from London
with new and fresh pardons for us Rebels,
we hear that the French Army is on their
march from Virginia to the Northward,
it is hoped that the Campaign will not
terminate in the manner we feared it would
not long since.



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Sth we are informed that a French Fleet has arrived
in the Chesapeake Bay consisting of 13 sail of
line of Battle Ships. — and likewise that the States
of Holland have acknowledged the independency of
these States, through the authority of their High
Mightiness, and have utterly refused to make a
separate peace with Britain, — ~~and~~ All these
things are for us. —

a small scout of mine took a new whale boat
in Lake George belonging to the Enemy, which had
been secured by a small party that had come over
the Lake for the purpose of plundering the inhabitants
and carrying some poor defenceless men to Canada.

20th we are informed that the French Fleet that arrived in the Chesapeake Bay a few weeks ago has arrived in Boston Harbour. —

a general Peace is much talked of.

22^d went to Stillwater & an Ordination in the woods, &c. &c.

Sept. 21st we are informed from authority that the Enemy have left ~~from~~ Savannah in Georgia —

Sept. 2nd we hear that our ^{majors} Army have taken the field. —

15th the French Army have arrived from the Southward & encamped near our main Army.

20th Peace & the Premier Leaving New York is all the talk.

26th we are informed from pretty good authority,

that an action has happened in the East ⁹
between the French & British fleet, in
which the French were victorious, the British
Admiral by the name of Hughes, with several other
ships fell into the hands of the French.

28th, The enemy in all parts of this Continent
appear to have no intentions of prosecuting the
war any further, no fighting has happened for
a long time.

an other revolution has taken place
in the British Ministry, on account of the death
of the Marquis of Rockingham, First Lord of the
Treasury, ^{to which vacant Lord Shelburne was appointed by 9th Decr} which occasioned the resignation of the last

and some others, it is feared that this revolution
in the British Ministry will have a tendency
to prolong the war, as those Ministers that were
for Peace are no longer in Office. —

we have had various accounts of a treaty for
Peace, said to be on foot between Ritor, France
& Spain, Holland & America and that a congr.
of ~~Agents~~ from the different Powers has been
sitting at Paris several months, from
which we expect much, a speedy & honorable
Peace is the general cry of America, & I believe
great Ritors is far from being averse to
Peace —

Octob^r 5th having heard much said ~~of~~ ^{of} several

several springs of an uncommon kind that are situate about two or three miles from

this Garrison, I was induced to pay them a

visit ^{on this day} in company with several other

gentlemen. I was much disappointed in finding

the quality ^{or taste} of the water as well as the very extre-

mumery situation of ~~the~~ ^{it} infinitely more curious

than I expected. The water is clear ~~the~~ ^{the} taste is hard &

disagreeable; to me it appeared at first to belong to

partake much of alkaline qualities, but on drink-

ing freely it appeared to be between good porter & cyder

12 in taste

and was not ungrateful to my task, many are
excessive fond of it, a frequent use of these waters have,
as common report says, proved a cure for many
different disorders, such as the rheumatism, ^{great} falling sick-
ness, ague & fever, many cutaneous disorders, ~~disorders~~ venereal
and venereal complaints, and for all kind of exte-
rial ulcers, indeed these waters have proved so effec-
tual in curing many old & stubborn complaints of
various kinds, that people from many parts of
the country flock to the springs, for almost all
kind of disorders. There is three or four of the springs
withins ~~eighty~~ ⁱⁿ a space of eight rods, one of them is
quite curious, the water is contained in a stone that has
without doubt been formed from the water itself. of
a conick figure resembling a sugar loaf in shape, it is about
look ~~back~~ & hazy forward —

Octob.^r 17th this being the Anniversary of the
 capture of Gen^l. Burgoyne & his Army, we
 had an entertainment at which was all the Officers
 of the Garrison, & some other Gentlemen, we spent
 the day & evening in, festivity & mirth, the Officers
 had a gill of spirits over their allowance & were
 out to them, to enable them to keep the day
 with the spirit, as well as with the understanding

a small scout from the Garrison took up
 one Tyndal from New Hampshire, in the State
 of Vermont, with instructions from the
 General in Canada, he is sent to Albany
 from for target,

24th we are informed that our main Army is
about going into winter Quarters, at and about
West Point. & that the French Troops are going
to winter Quarters in the State of Connecticut;—

~~66 66~~ eighteen feet in circumference at the ground,
 about five feet in height, and about two feet over at
 the top, at which place it has a cavity in the center
 about ten inches over, which remains nearly of the
 same size to the bottom of the stone, which cavity
 contains the water, which boils not much unlike
 a pot over the fire constantly. Not the full of
 the moon boils over the top, but at other times
 the surface of the water is from six to twelve inches
 below the top of the cavity, - It appears very
 evident from many circumstances that this stone
 has been formed by the overflowing of the water
 as those waters petrify wherever ^{they run} ~~they run~~, and form
 large bodies of soft stone around them, - one

other of those springs is contained in a large body
 of stone of the above description, not less than
^{but not more than 4 feet above the surface of the ground}
 forty feet in circumference, the water is contained
 in a cavity of about three feet one way & six
 the other, & so deep that the bottom has not been
 found, by any that I have heard of; from this
 there is a considerable discharge constantly;
 another of those springs is larger & calculated for
 bathing. — There is such a constant fermentation
 in the water ^{of these springs} that it cannot be confined in any close
 vessel, & if it is but a few hours in an open one
 it loses all its medicinal qualities, & becomes
 quite insipid; —

Octob^r 25th we were honoured by a visit
 of Count Vionville a Maj^r Gen^l in Count
 Roschambau's Army, after reconnoitering the
 different works that were besieged by Gen^l
 Burgoyne's Army & ours, spent the Afternoon
 in shooting small game in the woods. —

Nov^r 3rd 1782 we hear from Head Quarters that
 a general Peace is very nearly agreed on
 by the several contending Powers. ~~by a~~

by a Flag of mine that has returned
 from Canada, I am informed that the whole of

our Prisoners in that Quarter are sent
 to New York. & be exchanged ^{about 300 women & children} except ~~about~~
 which are sent over the Lake to this place,
 on their way to their respective homes, or parole.

Nov. 6th I received orders to march to join the
 main Army, the 7th of March ^{suggested by the British & the Regt} embarked the Regt. at Albany & on the 12th
 arrived at Newburgh & joined the main
 Army about ^{3 or} four miles back of Newburgh
 & New Windsor where they were hunting
 for winter, the 2^d New Hampshire Regt
 marched from the Mohawk River & joined

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~~the~~ the Main Army likewise.

Nov. 14th we began to build huts —

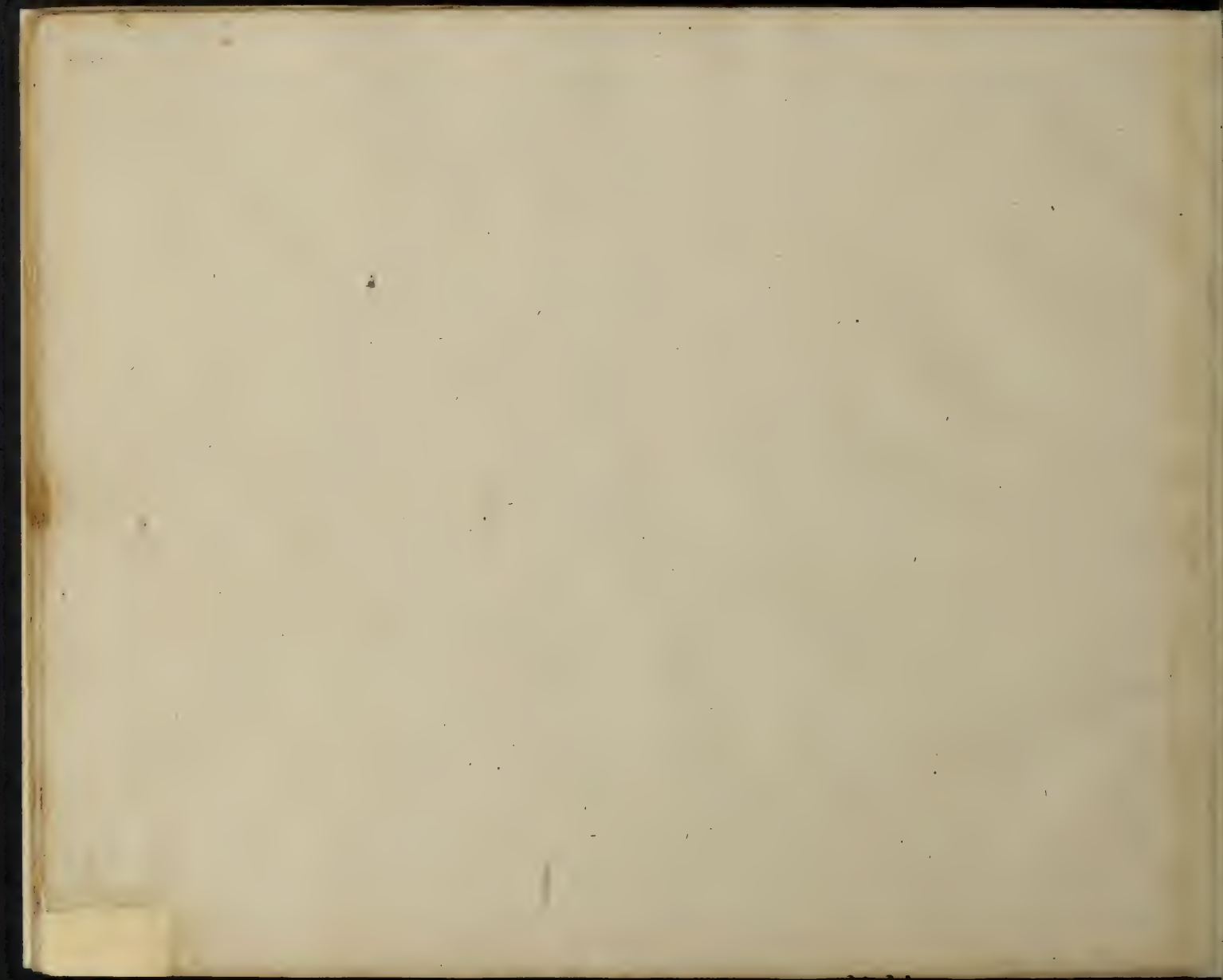
20th we hear that Gibraltar has surrendered
to the Spaniards, & that a very large
French & Spanish Armament is pro-
ceeding against Jamaica. —

25th we are informed that a large embarkation
is taking place at New York, supposed for
the West Indies, it is said that Sir Guy
Carleton is to command it. —

Decem, 13th 1792

I set out for home, ^{on furlow} and the 20th arrive,
& found all well:

March 1st 1783 by a reformation in the new Hamp.
line in which the two Reg^{ts} were reduced
to one Reg^t & one Battallion. I being the
junior Col. was deranged; & thus end, my
military life, after almost eight years service.
I joined the army 1st June, & received my discharge 10th
~~not receiving my discharge until the 10th of June 1783~~
so that my service extended 8 years by a half month.





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Mr. House

work 143 1/2 days

work 143 1/2 days

for 142 1/2 days

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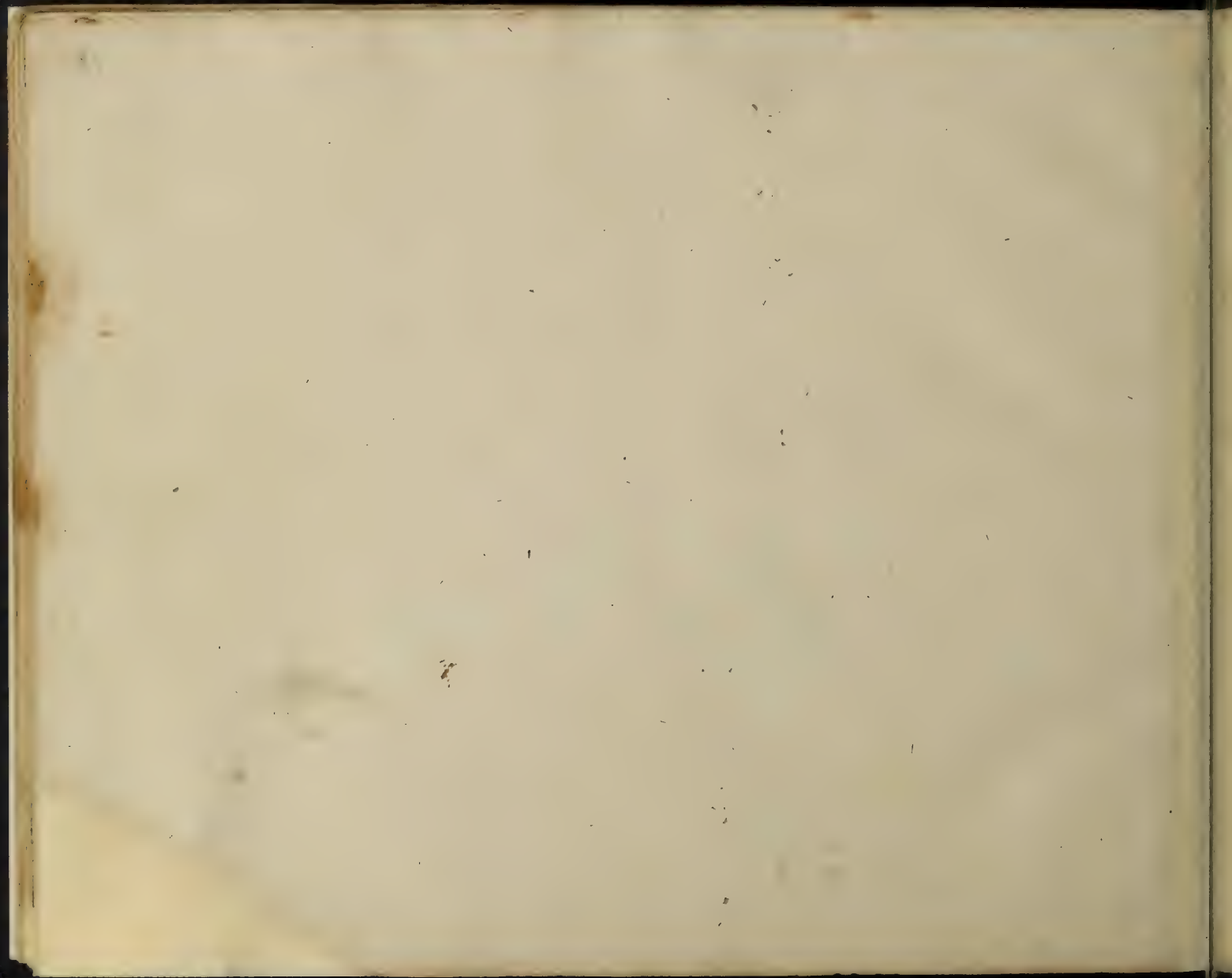
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The Dow Farm

45' well, fair

a meadow house, three rooms
a good barn,

a young orchard

a good weed of water near the door

good husbandry, of wood (fair)

mowing & tilth

about sixty acres of a fair of the best
quality

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Saratoga Sept 10 1782

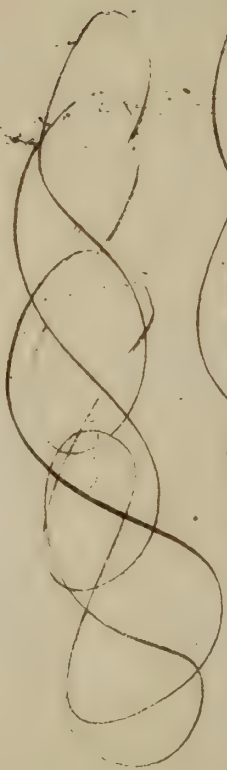
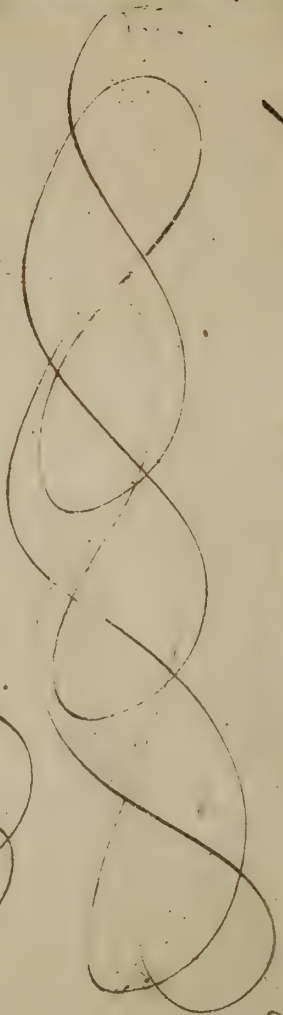
we the subscribers do voluntarily unite in a petition
in the 1st New Hampshire Regt: & leave one year
from this date we know we stay the rest and
regulations of the Army and the officers
all over us —

Jonathan Boutwell
Aaron Bixby

I hereby engage that if the war is not over at the
end of one year from this date that I will see the
that the men ~~from~~ above mentioned shall be replaced
by other good men & also during the present
war. The above men are enlisted in the 1st New Hampshire
of George's Regiment & long in former time. Dated



visions, with the exhortations of the Ten-
Commandments, exactly by strictly captivi-
ty, or a husband discharge, and more
never happen in this world, or find me
any in the world to come, if I do not believe
by this doctrine, with, or without God.



Copy of an oath that I

to the new born Principes of this new State.
The 1. New Hampshire Reg^t. the 15. 41

I A. B. being a lawful Inhabitant of the County of _____ in the 1. New Hampshire Reg^t. being in said County and engaged to serve faithfully during the present War between these States and Great Britain, or three years from the date of my enlistment do now solemnly declare that I have renounced all Allegiance or Obedience to the King of Great Britain, and do profess true Allegiance and Obedience to the United States of America, and to the State of New Hampshire in a free Independent manner.

I do now solemnly swear by the great Oath of the Almighty God, and by the holy Bible on which I swear that my rights have, before the taking thereof, and the witness present, that I will not desert the Regiment which I belong, nor serve in any other

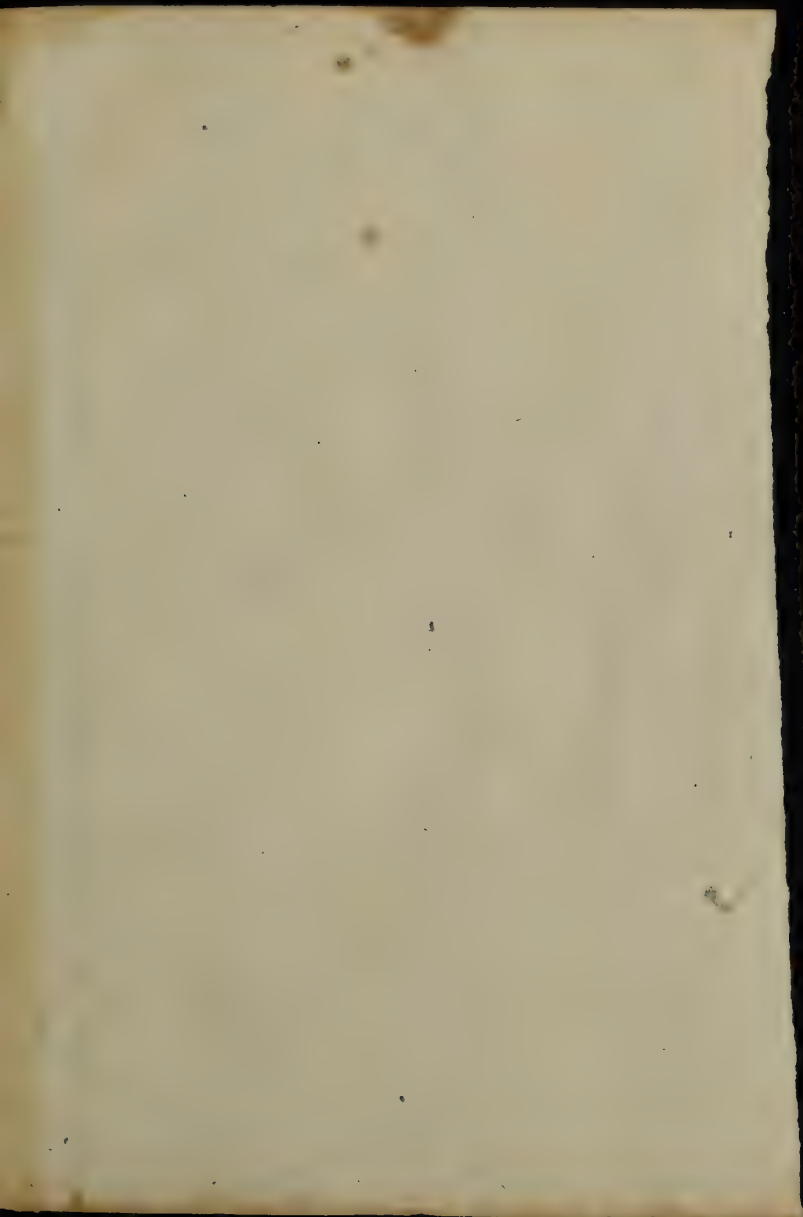
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l'automne	mars	le blanc	le midi, ou le nord
l'hiver	avril	le bleu	le nord, ou le sud
le printemps	mai	le rouge	le nord, ou le sud
l'été	juin	le vert	le nord, ou le sud
l'automne	juillet	le blanc	le nord, ou le sud
l'hiver	août	le noir	le nord, ou le sud
le printemps	septembre	le blanc	le nord, ou le sud
l'été	octobre	le noir	le nord, ou le sud
l'automne	novembre	le blanc	le nord, ou le sud
l'hiver	décembre	le noir	le nord, ou le sud

le printemps. le été. l'automne. l'hiver.

la nouvelle lune, la pleine lune, le quartier.

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le printemps. le été. l'automne. l'hiver.



Vous n'êtes pas assez brui d'unos

Je est brui de deux heures

Elles finis de vingt ans

Prima de vieie à 11 Anglisme,

Allez à chose te, emmitte vous bruihez à pour 41,

Allez deux à deux

Je honte des bas de vie

Je dont vi elle au chéna ou non
V'offu qui on lui fail.

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Ne partem que francos

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Epitom

Elle lui donne son main à baiser
~~que souhaites~~

que souhaitez vous de boire

Madame j'ai l'honneur de boire à votre
santé —

Je vous suis infiniment obligé
de vous l'avoir dit ~~parfaitement~~
parfaitement bien.

Je suis bien aise.

Monieur je m'ai ravi de vous reconnoître.
Je vous remercie avec bien de la bonté.

He bien; commençons well, let us begin.

J'en suis bien aise.

Madame j'ai l'honneur de boire à
votre santé avec bien de la bonté.

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~~the company~~

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bridge, at the bar

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